

HARDY CUP FINAL ON SATURDAY

CAPTAIN



DON MASSON

Captain of the Green and Gold squad and former flying wing of the Regina Roughriders

Athletic Executive Frowns on Proposal Raise Boxing Status

Proposed Amendment to Constitution of C.A.H.A. Approved by Meeting

PROF. W. G. HARDY PRESENT

By H. J. MacDonald

The application of the Boxing Club for ranking as a major sport was turned down at a meeting of the Athletic Executive held on Wednesday, Oct. 28. The arguments advanced by the Boxing Club for this request were five in number: (1) An active membership of sixty athletes, which compared favorably with the active membership of major sports on the campus; (2) the very considerable increase of interest shown in the Boxing Club by those participating, and the increased activity of the club itself; (3) the fact that the Boxing Club participated in both intersarsity and local tournaments, the Boxing Club believed, warranted them eligible for classification as a major sport; (4) the fact that the membership of the club had advanced so rapidly in the last four years; (5) the club continued its activities throughout the whole University year where other sports were only seasonal in their nature.

The boxing executive argued that the granting of their application would do much to show appreciation for their effort shown, and would as well promote athletic activity not only in the Boxing Club, but also in all other branches of sport.

The chief objection that was voiced by members of the executive was that this would eventually lead to all sports becoming major sports. Wally Beaumont believed that this would be a very good thing, because if such were the case it would mean that all sports were in an extremely active and strong position. Talk pro and con, the question became at different moments very emphatic and showed signs of warmth. The question, when put to the house, failed to have the necessary two-thirds support. After the problem was settled, Professor Matthews stated his understanding of major sports were that they were the ones which contributed to a considerable extent to their own financial welfare.

Proposals of C.A.H.A. Approved Professor W. G. Hardy presented to the executive the proposals of

(Continued on page 6)



Friday, October 30—

—The Edmonton Little Theatre is presenting Shakespeare's comedy, "The Merry Wives of Windsor," at the Empire Theatre. Saturday, October 31—
—Interfac Rugby Game at 1:30 p.m. between the Engineers and the Arts-Ag-Com-Law team.
—Cross-country Race for the Kerr Trophy at 2:55 p.m.
—Alberta-Saskatchewan Rugby Game on the Varsity Grid at 3:00 p.m.
—House Dance at 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, November 1—
—Student Sunday Service at 11:00 p.m. in Convocation Hall. Rev. A. K. McMinn will preach on "Twin Truths of Christianity."

Thursday, November 5—
—Installation of Dr. Kerr in Convocation Hall at 2:30 p.m.

Theft of Goal Posts Probable Tomorrow Unless Action Taken

BEAR PLAYERS AND COACH CONFIDENT OF VICTORY

With all the experience of a game against the Calgary Bronks under their belts, Coach Jamieson's Golden Bears tomorrow stack up against a team that has already beaten them once, the Saskatchewan Huskies.

Yet in their victory, the neighboring Varsity far from outclassed our boys, in fact they were lucky indeed to pull out a victory at all.

Only the fact that Donnie Wares' trusty boot just missed the bars twice in attempted field goals during the last half of the game, gave the Green and White their slim two-point win.

Since that game, their second of the season, the Bears have played four contests and have won three of them—two against their intercity rivals, the Edmonton Hi-Grads, and one against the Lethbridge Bulldogs.

Then their last encounter, that one with the aforementioned Calgary Bronks, who far from outclassed them, they dropped, three touchdowns to one. At that, we learned that in spite of Calgary rumors to the contrary, that the Mustangs used their first-string lineup practically all the time. When the team that triumphed over the Regina Roughriders 9 to 3, only sets back our trustees by a margin of two tries, students should begin to appreciate their own club, and come out to see their home games.

Trophy at Stake

The series, being played for the Hardy trophy, symbolical of the Western Canadian Intercollegiate Football Championship, is decided on the basis of total scores made in the two games. The Huskies have been holders of the trophy since they took it from the Bears in the fall of '34.

This season the Bears have expressed their intention of returning it to the capital city; they gave first evidence of this in that initial game at Saskatoon, and now that they are back in the home den, odds have it that they will soundly trounce the howling Huskies.

Jake Jamieson, master mind, at the helm of the Evergreen and Gold squad, however, is making no rash predictions.

Home and Fireside

He simply states, in his quiet way, that the boys will be out there giving their best for alma mater.

In the ranks of the team, though, there is a different attitude. The fellows are wild to be after those northern sled-carriers. Disappointed at being cheated out of a victory at Griffith's Stadium a month ago, they are grimly determined to erase

Flashy End Returns to Wars



BOB ZENDER

Out with an ankle injury last week, comes back for final tussle with Huskies.

the sting of the defeat in the first quarter and go on to chalk up a landslide beating to the frigid canines.

In spite of the fact that at least three Calgaryans were injured in the game last Saturday, all of Jake's boys escaped unscathed. Those tough, bruising bronchos, it seems, just couldn't help running into Man Mountain Macdonald and Will Ya Wilson.

Installation Tickets Distributed to Seniors As Undergrads Vote

Although it is still nearly a week away from the installation of Dean Kerr as President of the University, a considerable number of students have been inquiring about the tickets for admission to Convocation Hall next Thursday.

These tickets, limited to 350, were distributed in the Common Room this morning, as enthusiastic males and co-eds went to vote for their favorites in the class elections.

Senior students were given preference due to this limited number allotted to the student body. Certain juniors and sophomores, however, were lucky enough to secure a few of these highly prized tickets.

Zender Back

The Bears will present a complete lineup for the visitors. Bob "What-day-is-it" Zender has recovered from an ankle injury which kept him out of the Calgary game. He will probably be all the more keen to get in there and play sensational rugby for his long rest. The veteran "Zen" has taken part in over a score of gridiron struggles for the Green and Gold. Two years ago he played a principal role in Varsity's winning of the provincial title.

Coach Jake has somewhat shifted his plan of attack from the previous contest, and even from that played a week ago. He is concentrating on a general tightening up of the play. The Huskies, in their first game, gained yards time and again on plunging plays through the centre of our scrimmage line. Tomorrow Coach Jake is sure the boys will stop these sortees before they are well under way.

Goal Posts

Visiting fans have a rather bad habit of running away with those ornately colored Green and Gold goal posts of ours. While it really is a matter to be looked after by our genial grounds manager, "Doc" Webster, one feels it a personal insult to the college, letting these rascals, nonentities make away with the posts.

Possibly the best thing that could be done would be to appoint a committee of Freshmen to stand guard duty from the very instant the neighborhood troop sets paw in the capital, until their train leaves again for the east.

Queen's University had very much the same idea two weeks ago on the same day that their Frosh played rickshaw for President-elect Wallace. They held solitary vigil beside the timber uprights throughout a long chilly night, on into the morning. But with a drizzling rain setting in, they abandoned duties. Immediately their McGill rivals went to work and removed the uprights, risking all the dangers of pneumonia in the process.

Such a thing wouldn't likely happen here. Alberta students are more persistent. They would have sought shelter on the grounds.

The weather, though, our prophet forecasts, will be clear and windy, so the willing Freshies will be let off easy.

Montana Varsity Exchanges News

STARTS SOON

Following its policy of keeping in touch with activities at other universities, which The Gateway inaugurated last year, a news exchange will be opened this month between this paper and The Kaimin, published by the students of the University of Montana.

A year ago letters were exchanged with editors of other Western Canadian university newspapers, with the result that The Gateway Intersarsity News Service was set up, the object being the exchange of news between the papers participating. Later in the year this became known as the Western Intercollegiate Press Union. At present

(Continued on page 6)

CENTRE



WES HENDRICKS

Regular snap on the squad, who comes from California college circles. Wes was two years ago chosen on the conference all-star team in the southern state.

Open Forum Holds Sacredness of Life is False Argument

Progress in Medicine Used by Affirmative and Negative

SPEAKERS MAKE HUMOROUS QUIPS

By a close vote, the resolution that the essential sacredness of human life is a dangerous fallacy was opposed at the Open Forum held in the Arts Common Room on Thursday, Oct. 29. Paula Mayhood and Henry Patterson upheld the affirmative of the resolution, while the negative was supported by Isabella Dean and Matt Davis.

Miss Mayhood was the first speaker, and proved to be a humorous one. Her argument was based on three points: first, that if the doctrine were accepted, all progress would cease; secondly, she said, it failed to meet the test of utility; and finally, it ran counter to the natural law of life, "the survival of the fittest."

Miss Dean opened the argument for the negative. Believing that human life had progressed because of its high value, the speaker stated that this progress would continue. Citing modern progress in medicine

and Science since the Renaissance as proof that life must be held sacred, otherwise there would not be such efforts to prolong it, Miss Dean felt that disbelief in the doctrine would lead to chaos.

Henry "Hank" Patterson then rose to his feet and became quite unconsciously humorous. Medicinal progress was aided in the fight against malaria during the construction of the Panama Canal, when two men risked their lives in being bitten by "suspected" mosquitoes. He went on to say that belief in life's sacredness would prevent sterilization, even of idiots. The result, he felt, would be idiots, landlords, crooners, and other forms of pests.

Matt Davis then turned the guns for the negative on Mr. Patterson. At the end of one minute of Hank's remarks, he said, he began to wonder what it was all about, at the end of two Hugh John MacDonald began to look blank, in another five minutes even Mr. Patterson didn't know what he was talking about.

Progress had been made because at various times in the world's history certain individuals had considered their own lives less valuable than those of the majority. Happiness for the many was the driving force behind such individuals as they made were only possible because they believed in the essential sacredness of human life. Man as an emotional creature needs some anchor, and this is provided by his belief in the doctrine.

After a brief period of discussion by various members of the audience, in which Stuart Shaw participated as usual, and a brief rebuttal by "Hank" Patterson, the gathering adjourned.



Margaret Clayton playing "The Man on the Flying Trapeze" in St. Joe's Cafeteria the other day. Oliver Tomkins looking like a judge as he handed out the ballots at the class elections Friday. Margaret Rea looking for a skeleton key to the girls' lockers. Chappy Bury going to a lecture for the first time in several days. Bob Bailey looking rather tired after the night before. Tsk, tsk, tsk. Sinclair Abel having pumpkin pie dropped over him in Athabasca dining hall.

LINE-UPS

Varsity:

HENDRICKS
SMITH
PALETHORPE
L. WILSON
MCLENNAN
ROBERTSON
ZENDER
MILLER
WILSON
WARES
WOYWITKA
MASSON
THEXTON
BLADES
IRVING
HUTTON
HOGAN
MacDONALD
WILLETTS
DOBSON

Snap

Inside

"

Middle

"

End

"

Quarter

Halves

"

"

Alternates

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"

"

Huskies:

CARSON
FOSTER
ROWLES
A. McKINNON
LA BERGE
W. BURNS
TALLMAN
J. BELLIS
GEROW
LANGLEY
WEAVER
POTTS
MacDONALD
SWAIN
GREGORY
MacLEOD
NEILSON
HUTCHINSON
ANDERSON
MORRISON
BEAN
S. MacKINNON

THE GATEWAY



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INSULIN DISCOVERY

It is interesting to note that, coincident with the recent Harvard Tercentary celebration, Dr. J. B. Collip, formerly professor of biochemistry at the University of Alberta, received high honors for his part in the discovery of insulin, in which feat he aided Sir Frederick Banting, whose name is usually linked with the greatest advance made in the world of medical research for a number of years.

Up to the time when insulin was actually isolated at Toronto Varsity by Drs. Banting and Collip, much work had been done in this connection by men prominent in medical affairs, but with little success. The main difficulty lay in the fact that trouble was experienced in isolating insulin into a form that could be consumed by the human body.

Dr. Collip, as head of the biochemistry department at Alberta, happened to be travelling through Toronto at the time, and hearing of what was considered to be next to an impossible task at the time, became highly interested in the process. In fact, so interested did he become that he stopped off in Toronto long enough to aid Dr. Banting in what ultimately proved a triumphant success.

Since the discovery, Dr. Banting has attained to a knighthood, while little or nothing has been heard of Dr. Collip until he received honor from Harvard University at the recent celebration of their tercentenary. At the present time he is professor of biochemistry at McGill.

It is unfortunate that Dr. Collip has not attained any degree of recognition, at least comparable to that accorded Sir Frederick Banting, considering the main part that he played in the discovery of insulin. Without wishing to detract in the slightest from the credit owing to Sir Frederick, nevertheless it seems that Dr. Collip has been greatly overshadowed by Sir Frederick, as far as honor for the discovery is concerned.

Undoubtedly Dr. Collip deserves more recognition than that which he has received, but at the same time, it is doubtful whether or not he would welcome such attention. It is a recognized fact that genuine, real genius usually goes unrecognized.

CLASS ELECTION SPEECHES

If the feeble display of enthusiasm manifested by the attendance at the annual class election speeches held Wednesday is any indication of the interest prevailing in the University concerning the elections, a near all-time low in this connection will have been reached this year by the student body.

At any rate, it should be pointed out that with the total number close to thirty persons attending the speeches, in addition to the candidates, this number represents an increase of approximately twenty odd over the same event last year, which fact is undoubtedly something that would indicate that there is an slight increase in interest of the student body at large in this connection.

It is an interesting fact that out of a student body numbering over 1,700, only this comparatively negligible number of undergraduates had enough interest in the matter of class elections to attend the speeches held for the purpose of acquainting the body of the students with the candidate's policies and ideas which they would adopt if elected.

In recent years, the same situation has existed with regard to class elections and speeches, so that this year is no exception. It would definitely appear that there is not a sufficient amount of interest in the elections to warrant their continuance. Possibly some new system of appointing class executives could be adopted, taking the matter out of the hands of the student body, since it seems that they are not interested in the matter, anyway.

In the meantime, until something is done, election speeches will continue to be made to audiences that do not even approach the number of speakers that are taking part in the election.

A NUMBER OF REFERENCE BOOKS AT HALF PRICE

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and J. M. MacEachran

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UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE



By J. J. Stewart

It seems that an Irishman was doing lookout duty on board ship:

"Hello, officer."

"What's the matter?" asks the officer. "What do you see?"

"There's something ahead, sir, and it has red and green lights. I think it must be a drug store."

Tom Greenhalgh was in a bar the other day and drank four beers, one after another. He commenced to brag about it, and the bartender said: "That's nothing. We have men coming here that will drink four quarts of beer. Why, here's a man now that will do just that, without any interruption."

So Tommy said to the man, "I'll bet you can't do it," to which he replied, "Wait till I come back, and I'll take the bet." Well, he came back and drank the four quarts of beer as agreed upon, and Tom paid him, with the remark, "I didn't think you could do it."

"Neither did I," said he, "until I went next door and tried it."

We have met the meanest man in the world. We are willing to bet that he's so tight he'd sell the beam out of his eye, if he could find a market for the lumber.

The idea of talking about having policemen vaccinated! Leave them alone—they'll never catch anything.

The Boss—Say, Bishop, did you take any money out of the cash register last night?

Bish—Why, yes, sir, I did; I took my car fare home.

Boss—Yeah? Where do you live—San Francisco?

We note that someone has suggested negro policemen. Personally, we think it quite difficult enough to find a white one on a dark night.

Bill—You know, I like Casper. He's so full of the truth.

George—Well, he ought to be. He's never let any out.

The inimitable Mark Twain was in a mining camp when the colored cook, having taken too much liquor, fell into the fire and was burned to death. Twain was asked to write the epitaph, which he did as follows: "Well done, thy good and faithful servant."

Chappie Bury can get away with his barber-pole socks. After all, he's only a little shaver.

A brewer was drowned in his own vat. The coroner's jury gave the verdict: "Found floating on his watery bier."

The modern youth knows that railways are built nowadays on three gauges: Broad gauge, narrow gauge, and mortgage.

Al Macdonald (on stage)—If there's no moonlight, will you meet me by gas-light, Julianna?

Voice from back—No, Augustus, I won't. I'm no gas metre.

Bill—Doesn't Jack Charlesworth look smart in uniform?

Sourpuss—Yeah, but the only time he ever drew his sword was in a raffle.

We know a man so tight that he eats all his meals sitting before a mirror, so that he gets double dishes.

"That was rather a severe coughing fit," said a sexton to an undertaker, as they were drinking together.

"Oh, it is nothing save a little ale which went down the wrong way," replied the other.

"Ah, that's just like you," said the sexton. "You always lay the coffin on the bier."

Bob McLaren—I hear that you took part in the track meet at Winnipeg. What were you trying for? Hal Richards—The running broad. McLaren—How did you do? Richards—Not so good. She got away.

Dick Shillington tells us that getting up in the morning really isn't so hard; it's just a problem of mind over mattress.

EDITORIAL SQUIBS

For the benefit of the Freshmen who have yet to experience the frigid inclemencies of an Edmonton winter, we make haste to remark that the Weatherman has been particularly gracious thus far. If our memory fails us not, the mercury was well below the zero mark at this date last year.

The library seems very crowded these days, which all goes to prove one of two things: students are doing more work than they used to, or that studying facilities are inadequate. Sometimes we feel quite sure that both conditions exist.

A ROUND THE CLOCK

By OLD TIMER

THE sea-faring world today mourns the death of Sir Edgar Britten, the commander of the flagship of the great Cunard fleet, the "Queen Mary."

Sir Edgar began his sailing career in the closing years of the nineteenth century. At the time of his death he had reached the highest position in one of the greatest fleets in the world. In his position as commander of the largest and finest and fastest passenger vessel in the world, he was undoubtedly the most envied man on the seven seas, truly the dean of the world's sailing men.

BRITAIN is as much a seafaring nation today as she ever was. Her supremacy was confirmed when the "Queen Mary" was put into service last June. An island nation, she depends for her very existence on the ability of her ships to lay stores of foodstuffs at her door. So it is still natural for a large percentage of her youth to grow up educated in sea-lore and ambitious for advancement to the highest posts in naval service. Sir Edgar Britten will occupy the position of a national hero in the minds of scores of English schoolboys. The British nation will appreciate his service.

THE thrill that comes once in a lifetime came to a family resident a few miles northwest of Edmonton this week, when the winner of Irish Free States Sweepstakes Derby flashed past the post of shower \$85,000 into its collective lap. The ticket was good for \$150,000, but after the preliminary draw a half-interest was sold to a Dublin book-maker for \$10,000.

FOR the sake of safety in the event of enforcement of Canada's anti-sweepstakes law, the winner will probably have to go to Ireland to take delivery of his prize. No one can estimate the amount of money which goes out of the Dominion of Canada every year to be placed in sweepstakes drawn in other parts of the world. It is probably much

more than the money returned in the form of winnings. It would be safe to say that we pay a price out of all proportion to the benefits received.

IN Australia sweepstakes are legal. As a matter of fact, in Brisbane a draw is conducted regularly under the administration of the state government. Tickets may be purchased for a sum equivalent to two dollars. The vendor receives only 10 cents for the sale of each ticket and no free tickets are distributed. The investor receives an official receipt from the administrative headquarters, and a draw is conducted every time a fixed number of official receipts have been issued. The draw is operated by a fool-proof machine. The government takes ten per cent. for administration and the balance is redistributed in toto to the fortunate investors. The investors receive the advantage of the lowest possible odds against winning Canada could learn a fine lesson from Australia in the matter of legalized betting and reap the benefit of keeping her gambling money at home.

WHEN Editor-in-Chief Swanson of The Gateway mentioned a small wager to Editor-in-Chief Ashby of the Sheaf at Saskatchewan on the forthcoming intercollegiate rugby series, he was taken up by Ashby and twenty other students at Saskatoon. The offer was accepted here by the student body with great enthusiasm (the lure of easy money), and for the information of Mr. Ashby, if time had permitted we could have raised two or three times the amount here. But probably it's just as well as it would undoubtedly have put him to considerable effort to meet an increased amount at Saskatchewan. D'Arcy Dolan, of the Manitoban, is holding the stakes, and we should hear from him early next week. If you hear twenty voices making an exceptional amount of noise on Saturday, you'll know the reason.

UTILITY OF CONVENTION

From Western Gazette

There seems to be prevalent at the present time an inexplicable conviction that the only good convention is a dead one, and that the violation of one of them is a meritorious act, to be admired as well as excused. It seems to us that, although we do not recommend a slavish adherence to them, the fact that they have so long been found necessary, makes one feel that if they did not exist they would, like Belgium, have to be invented.

The genuinely big man who is superior to conventions and who perceives their smallness and limitations, is also the man who sees that they must be preserved to prevent the little man who could not shape his life without them, from destroying himself.

The pseudo-superman, usually the revolutionary who departs farthest from the beaten trails, attempts to

destroy conventions because he is incapable of rising above them. In discussing the pseudo-superman, we are not concerned with the mere showman who does the unconventional thing because it is satisfying to his ego—such are unworthy of really serious consideration. The field of modern art and literature provides plenty of examples of artists who found impressionistic schools of their own because they cannot master the fundamentals of drawing, and of authors who concentrate on a spectacular technique because they cannot write simply and well in the traditional manner. The truly superior man realizes the hopelessness of trying to change the world in a day, and that the most that can reasonably be expected is slow and inevitable evolution, intelligently guided along the proper channels. No man displayed a greater independence of the conventions of his day in his thought than Sir Thomas More, who in Utopia admitted the desirability of religious tolerance and as a judge in England, sentenced dissenters; who in Utopia admitted the desirability of communal possession of property and in England sentenced squatters.

Let it be understood that by no means are we suggesting that a defeatist attitude ought to be assumed. A heritage of conventions ought neither to be accepted blindly nor so discarded—they ought to be weeded out and moulded to fit changing conditions—they ought to be improved and renovated, but not demolished.



Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir, — Upon perusing the Constitution of the Students' Union recently, it occurred to me that some of the regulations contained therein were either not being lived up to by certain members of the student body, or not being enforced by the Students' Council. I refer to the wearing of the Official University Crest other than on the Official University Blazer, and also to the wearing of this crest by Freshmen.

Under Regulations Governing the Use of Blazers and Crests on page eighty-three of the Constitution, sections 1 and 4 read as follows:

1. The Official Blazer and Crests (including faculty crests) may be worn by the following persons only:

(a) All members of the Students' Union as defined under Sections II and III of the Students' Union Act, excepting Freshmen and Fresh-Sophomores, who shall be permitted to wear the Official Blazer but not any crests.

4. The Official University Crest shall be worn on no other garment than the Official Blazer.

This is a matter that should be looked into by the Students' Council without delay, and suitable steps should be taken to enforce this section of the Constitution.

Yours very truly,

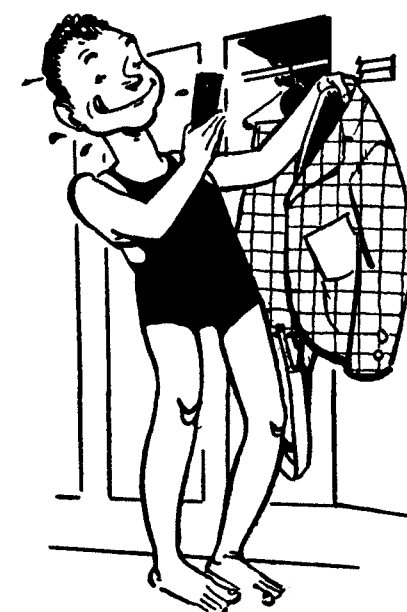
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'CRITICAL MOMENTS'



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YOU AND WAR

From Saskatchewan Sheaf

The average man on the street has accepted the inevitability of war. Scanning his newspaper daily, he reads countless notices of increased activity among armament manufacturers, of parades of armed forces, and of fear in international circles. This acceptance of inevitability is the hardest nut for those working in the interests of peace to crack.

Without the approval of the "man on the street" it would be difficult for any nation to wage war. If a sufficient number of citizens in any nation would refuse to fight, armies would disappear rapidly. As long as preparation for war and international entanglements are accepted by the average citizen in a docile manner, we will have war.

Democracy is essentially government by the majority of the people. The suggested failure of democracy finds its roots not so much in the pressure applied from the top, but in the indifference and lack of education at the bottom. Even a dictatorship, powerful though it might be, could not stand in the face of an aroused and unified public opinion.

There is little use speaking again of the futility of war, of the horrors, and of the disastrous consequences which another war would bring to civilization. These have been thrust down people's throats for years. They are accepted even by those who cannot resist brewing the stuff of which wars are made. Frightening as these pictures may be, they have not been horrible enough to scare the "man on the street."

Peacemakers still have a long road to go, but their speed is seriously hampered by this "inevitability" complex. Peace movements will have to learn to appeal to the masses as strongly and forcefully as can national prejudices. If they cannot appeal to intelligence, they must appeal to emotions. The job can be done by an awakened and powerful minority, people who are strong enough to insist that war is not inevitable.

If war comes, the "man on the street" will do the fighting. He will kill the man from the streets of other countries. And when the war is over, the torn and mangled corpse will be that of the "man on the street."

The preservation of relics of past civilization is a good thing. It means that future archaeologists putting around in the ruins of our civilization will be assured of finding something of value.—The Saturday Night.

Esther says she's afraid it's going to take her a long time to handle her skin. She says she hasn't yet learned how to get on a street-car with them.—The Saturday Night.

Europeans complain that they never know what Great Britain's foreign policy is. The British can sympathize with them; they don't know either.—The Saturday Night.



ART GRISWOLD
Class '31, U. of A.
Store Supervisor
and
Sales Manager

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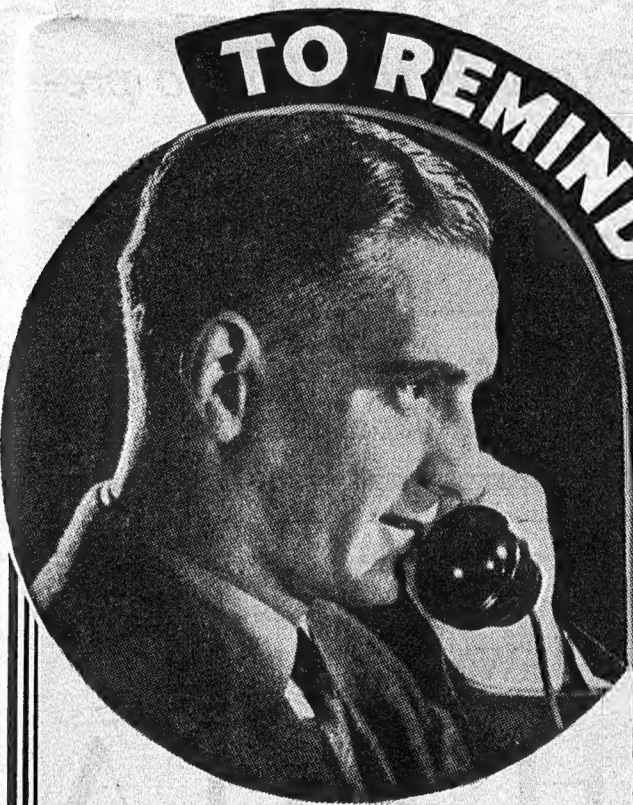
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Flashes From Movieland

THE most unusual contract that ever an actor signed, is claimed by Dave Thursby.

Thursby, now playing the role of Tom Platt in "Captains Courageous," today recalled the time when, in 1908, in Wenatchee, Wash., he was the only vaudeville act playing with a series of two-reel films, nine shows a day.

His contract read: "The artist hereby agrees to fire the theatre's basement furnace both in the morning and before the evening performances."

FOR weeks Eleanor Powell, Buddy Ebsen, Una Merkel and other fellow-players of five-year-old Juanita Quigley, have been nick-naming her "Miss Garbo."

Recently, for the first time, Juanita met Miss Garbo in the flesh, as the latter was about to enter the stage door of the "Camille" set.

"Are you really Miss Garbo?" demanded the wide-eyed Miss Quigley. Assured that this was indeed the lady's name, Juanita moved on to the "Born to Dance" set. At the door, Sid Silvers greeted her by her familiar nickname.

"You mustn't call me that any more," declared the five-year-old. "There's another lady who wouldn't like it."

HARPO MARX recently selected the "ten most chaseable women." These are the ten whom, for various reasons, he would pick to pursue throughout motion picture scenes if M-G-M would let him have any running mate he wanted for "A Day at the Races."

Heretofore, in every picture, Harpo would like to chase:

Marlene Dietrich, because those legs should be as fleet as ornamental.

Eleanor Powell, because she is the fastest thing on two feet, including a horse.

Greta Garbo, because "I don't want to be alone."

Jean Harlow, to prove whether brownies are as speedy as blondes.

Maureen O'Sullivan, because what's good enough for Tarzan is good enough for me.

Ginger Rogers, because she needs a change from Astaire.

Martha Raye, just for the laugh.

The Marx Secretary, to get her

away where she can take a letter from me before Groucho can start dictating.

Stella Walsh, because she no longer is the world's fastest woman sprinter.

Ruth Bryan Owen, because she just broke her leg.

THE bass and treble parts of the lilting melodies of "San Francisco," "You're All I Need" and other recent song hits signed bass and treble clefs, plus their signatures, on a contract yesterday that keeps Bronislau Kaper and Walter Jurmann with Metro-Goldwyn for a long term.

They are two composers working on single songs.

Seated together at a piano, Kaper plays the bass and Jurmann the treble parts of a melody they are concocting, and then Gus Kahn, veteran lyricist, supplies the words.

As co-composers, they created Jan Kiepura's hits in Europe, and recordings inspired Louis B. Mayer to bring them to America. Their first song, "You're All I Need," "Escapade," proved a hit, and their "San Francisco," in the production of the same name, has been adopted as an official song by the University of San Francisco.

They had to sign a joint contract because each is "helpless without the other," they both say. Jurmann can't compose without Kaper at the piano, and vice versa, so long have they worked that way together.

ROAMING Around Hollywood.—

Jeanette MacDonald arriving back from New York with a trunkful of new fall clothes, after putting off her shopping for months. . . Bill Powell about to move again—this time for keeps. . . Myrna Loy putting in an order for another collection of symphonic recordings. . .

Director W. S. Van Dyke planning a farewell party for his wife, who is soon to leave on a vacation in the East.

Spencer Tracy getting boat-conscious since working in "Captains Courageous," and taking the family out in a new yacht he plans to buy. . . Elissa Landi putting in three hours a day on the new novel. . .

Johnny Weissmuller flying East soon on his way to meet Lupe in London. . .

Maureen O'Sullivan eagerly awaiting the arrival of her family from Ireland, now en route for a visit.

Robert Taylor buying four new sweaters to add to his collection. . . Jean Harlow purchasing a new phaeton, the exact shade of her brownette tresses. . . Clark Gable dropping in to watch Myrna Loy and Bill Powell work in "After the Thin Man." The Earl of Warwick going in for daily golf sessions with Bruce Cabot.

Another profession that has been ruined by amateur competition is that of the idler. — The Saturday Night.

—Trebor.

Scribe Bucked Up By Wodehouse, No End

I was most frightfully bucked to see that P. G. Wodehouse's Piccadilly Jim is showing at the Capitol this week. I always find P. G. Wodehouse's fun most frightfully bucking. What particularly bucks me about his tales is the undefinable quality of his English proper names. Here are a few taken from a story called "The Truth About George."

George, in his rambles, used to pass through the village of Higgleford-cum-Wortlebury-beneath-the-Hill; touch Little-Wigmarsh-in-the-Dell; flit past Lesser-Snodsbury-in-the-Vale and splash through the brook Wipple at the point where it joins the River Wopple.

Here is a sample of P. G. Wodehouse's dialogue taken from a tale called, "The Romance of the Bulb-Squeezer."

"Sir, please, sir," said the boy. "Yes, yes, yes," said General Bloodenough testily. "Run away, my boy, run away, run away. Can't you see we're busy?"

"But, sir, please, sir, it's about the statue."

"What about the statue? What about it? What about it?"

"Sir, please, sir, it was me."

"What! What! What! What! What!"

The bishop, the general and the headmaster had spoken simultaneously, and the "What's" had been distributed as follows:

The Bishop—1.

The General—3.

The Headmaster—1. Making five in all. Having uttered these ejaculations, they sat staring at the boy, who turned a brighter vermilion.

"What are you saying?" cried the headmaster. "You painted that statue?"

"Sir, yes, sir."

"You?" said the bishop.

"Sir, yes, sir."

"You, you, you?" said the general.

"Sir, yes, sir."

There was a quivering pause. The bishop looked at the headmaster. The headmaster looked at the bishop. The general looked at the boy. The boy looked at the floor.

And so on. If Piccadilly Jim is anything like the rest of P. G. Wodehouse's stuff, it should be most awfully entertaining.

Jabberwock :-

Jabberwock again this week descends from the high realms of criticism to become for the time the advocate of the muse Euterpe (the encyclopaedia says she is the muse of lyric poetry). If the metre is bad and the words inappropriate, I would excuse myself on the grounds that my passion was so stirred by the sentiments embodied in this poem that these mere technical details were of only minor importance. No doubt now you are looking forward with bated breath toward this masterpiece, so without more ado I will set it down for your admiration (?)

Pembina Paean

Alberta's best bunch, full of bubbling humanity,
Known for their beauty, but not for their sanity,
Is a hall of young darlings of every complexion,
Some bodies and heads have a swanlike connection,

Some heads have fair curls and some clouds of dark dresses,
Some red lips are dainty and made for caresses,

Some cheeks there are dimpled, some eyes there are tender,
No bodies or legs are too plump or too slender,

And none of these maidens is ever undutiful

To a science or art which can make them more beautiful.

Yes, this is a clan very ardent and glorious;

It's gay, but not flippant, and of course not uproarious.

They talk of all men in a tone very serious,

In a tone very solemn, not crudely delirious.

In short, all these jewels are charming young females,

Delighting, entrancing the eyes of all the males.

Now that I come to read this over, I have a sudden misgiving whether the title of the poem is not a misnomer; no, it does not seem altogether appropriate.

THE VIGIL

The lights are out, and all the rest are sleeping;

The clock persistently ticks off the hours;

The misty moon is through the window peeping,

And practising her famed romantic powers.

I slumber not; the hours I should be sleeping

I spend in sleepy wakefulness and turns,

As though a fretful vigil I were keeping;

And deep within me, keen repentance burns.

And now, lest anyone should be enquiring

Why I should toss and lie awake and sigh;

It is because I ate, before retiring—

A piece of cheese, a slice of apple pie.

Madame

Now that we have discussed the latest flairs in feminine fashions, why not take a look at our men and their clothes?

Did you ever sit in the library and gaze at that portion of the stronger sex near the region of the neck? Meaning the manly bosom covered by a flashy piece of ribbon, the "Tie"? Well, don't make this a habit, but it really is a fascinating study.

Ties being the only form of originality in men's dress, they give vent to their far-flung imaginations and come forth with the most stunning creations. I saw a delicious looking tie the other day—red, yellow and green stripes—reminded me of the candy sticks I used to buy as a child. Another consisted of bright yellow squares, edged in green, and with orange dots as centres. Different indeed, and bound to attract notice, but oh, so hard on the eyes.

No man can shine with a girl unless his shoes have that glossy stare.

Conservative? Yes, the really well-dressed man is one who dresses with the utmost conservatism, while following the trend of fashion. London exercises great influence in men's clothes—nothing extreme, smartness and good taste count.

It is just as necessary for a boy to have clean hair as it is for a girl. One of the first things a girl notices in a boy is his hair. If it is curly, so much the better, but if not, the hair can be decidedly improved with a little wash now and then. You should kick, imagine having to put curlers in your hair every time you wash it—yes, we do, some of us.

Smile! boys, smile! There is very little advice needed here, what with all the tooth paste advertisements, but please take care of that smile, make it catching, make it brighter. Nothing dispels gloom like a good grin. So smile! boys, smile! (And that goes for you girls, too.)

Yes! we know you don't like false eyelashes, rolled stockings and painted nails, but please take a look at your own nails—perhaps a few repairs wouldn't hurt in the least. Think it over—the next time you give that Robin Red gloss on some girl's nails a sick-looking stare.

If you think you've met her at one of the rushing parties, but aren't sure, and if she sort of gives you a dubious look, smile anyway and say "Hello." It always helps.

The fashion of wearing colored collars to match the shirt is passing. White starched collars are smarter, and are becoming to every man, which cannot be said of the colored collars.

Studies the Brain Of all Students, Even Sophomores

The essential things of human nature never change. Or as Samuel Johnston more literally put it, "The accidental compositions of heterogeneous modes are dissolved by the chance which combined them; but the uniform simplicity of primitive qualities neither admits increase, nor suffers decay." And one of the most primitive qualities possessed by the human race is their amazing ability to put off work.

For right onto fourteen years now I have been writing examinations. In this, my second year of University, I still cram horribly and sit up doggedly for the two or three nights immediately preceding an exam, dazedly determined to cover the material, and learning—quite literally—nothing. Last year, superbly oblivious to such a little thing as studying, I drifted. I made a beautiful job of just drifting. Naturally I received, in the course of time, a terrific jolt. I used to get horrid, sinking sensations in the region of my stomach. Some of the names I called myself were odious.

So far this year I worked out a system. I determined to go over my notes every evening. . . I was going to be away ahead of the professor in the textbook. . . I would go out only one night in each week, and never, never during the week. . . Tuck was absolutely taboo. . . Oh, well, I would probably have developed into something frightfully queer and stuffy.

THEATRE DIRECTORY

STRAND THEATRE, Sat., Mon., Tues., Oct. 31, Nov. 2, 3—Randolph Scott in "The Last of the Mohicans."

EMPRESS THEATRE, Mon., Tues., Wed., Nov. 2, 3, 4—Simone Simon in "Girls' Dormitory," and Will Rogers in "Ambassador Bill."

PRINCESS THEATRE, Mon., Tues., Wed., Nov. 2, 3, 4—Spencer Tracy in "Fury" and John Howard in "Border Flight."

RIALTO THEATRE, Oct. 31-Nov. 3—"Hearts in Bondage" with James Dunn and Mae Clark; "Limelight" with Anna Nagle and Arthur Tracy (Street Singer).

THE COCKTAIL

The soothing effect of detective stories at bedtime is well known. About the time the detective has opened the seventh cupboard and had the seventh corpse roll out at his feet, we roll over and go "to sleep, to dream, to dream, ah there's the rub!" But quoting Hamlet reminds us that Saturday is the thirty-first of October, and that in the evening the spirit of Hallowe'en stalks, suggesting, "I'll make a ghost of him that lets me." And then the linen closet is raided and little hobgoblins parade in sheets and funny faces, and shrill for "Hallowe'en apples."

Since Saturday is dedicated to high jinks and superstition, we have been meditating appropriately on superstitions prevalent among coeds. The results of our meditation are these:

(a) We consider it convenient to have a superstitious friend around when we knock over our pin box, but inconvenient when they knock over the salt-cellar.

(b) We consider it convenient to be superstitious when we drop a handkerchief so someone else can pick it up, but inconvenient when we break our compact mirror, or when we are already late and a black cat crosses our path.

(c) We consider all superstition silly, but we are not averse to wish bones, first stars, falling stars and four-leaf clovers.

Hallowe'en is the one night in all the year when we have the sanction of the calendar for acting like demons or fools. We may be far removed from the countryfolk of Burns' poem. We may scorn "to eat an apple at the glass" in hopes of seeing a face peeping over our shoulder though there is the case of a girl who saw a donkey's face

and afterwards married a Mr. Bray to testify to the reliability of the test), but we try our fortune in a more civilized way. With mask-your-aid, or rather our-aid, to stimulate interest in what is behind it all, if anything, the modern version is, "Over somebody else's shoulder." The farmyard atmosphere is retained, however, in the crooning (if you recall Webster's definition) and in the cocktails, or it is always punch at Hallowe'en?

And speaking of punch, what a blow it must have been to the debaters last week to find that after all their efforts to appear intelligent discussing a ridiculous resolution, the audience was inclined to welcome a flood to wipe out the evil!

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Steve McKinnon, from Regina, gained experience at Campion College and with Regina Roughriders. An Engineer, first year with the squad, and playing a wonderful game at end. A hard, sure tackler, and an excellent pass receiver. Age 22. Weight, 155 pounds.

Jack Bellis, from Regina, who has played with Campion four years and the Huskies for two. He is captain of the squad, and is playing the quarter back position, and weighs 155 lbs. He is 26 and has one more year to be with the Varsity. One of the team veterans.

Al Gregory, from North Battleford, where he gained his early experience, and after one year interface stepped up to the Huskies. Has been on the squad for two years, is 20 years old, weighs 185, plays end, and is a hopeful lawyer.

Jerry Langley, from Regina, where he gained his early experience play-

ing with Central Collegiate, Normal, and Luther College. He is an Artsman, age 23, tips the beam at 185, and plays his second year in the position of halfback.

Wilbur Sly, from Prince Albert, gained his early experience with the collegiate in that city. Another Artsman, age 21, weight 175, and is one of the best halfbacks.

"Rusty" Macdonald, from Prince Albert, gained his early experience there. Artsman, age 19, weight 165. Playing second year with the squad at end.

Archie Millar, from Saskatoon, Agro, age 20, weight 205. Playing line and end for his second year on the squad.

Al McKinnon, from Regina, gained his early experience at Luther and one year interface. He is an Engineer, age 22, weight 178, playing in the line for his second year.

"Pud" Morrison, Saskatoon boy, who gained his experience at Nutana Collegiate, and is President of the Literary Directorate this year. Age 20, and tipping the scales at 219, Pud is putting his third year in the line and also relieving in the punting department.

Walt Burns, from Heward, Sask.,

READY FOR THE SLAUGHTER



Top Row, standing, left to right—Hutchinson, Bean, Bob Burns, Hudeck, Kroeger, Heath, Border, Sly, Nielson, Langley, Kerr, Anderson, LaBerge. Middle Row—LaMothe, Rowles, Carson, Miller, Gerow, Swain, A. McKinnon, Tallman, Macdonald, McLeod, S. McKinnon. Lower Row—Foster, Morrison, W. Burns, Gregory, Potts, J. Bellis, Weaver, J. Bellis.

gained his early experience at Regina College and in two years interface, from which he graduated last year, and is now putting in his second year in end position on the Varsity squad. Age 21, and weighs 180.

Bud Weaver, from Saskatoon, graduate from Bedford Road Collegiate, where he learned his rugby. An Agro, third year as kicking half on the squad. Age 22, weight 171.

Art Bellis, from Regina. Played his first football with Campion, and is now in his second year on the Varsity squad. Graduated last year and is now back to work on his Masters. Age 22, weight 156, plays quarter and kicking half.

Stan Tallman, from Saskatoon. Playing his third year on the Varsity squad, but has changed from his former position in the line to take his brother Gordon's place as

(Continued on page 6)

TALBOT COACHES WOMEN'S HOCKEY

Again Takes Post

With the approach of winter, hockey enthusiasts are getting more and more excited—at least women hockey players are. S'funny, but no other sport seems to arouse the same enthusiasm as does hockey. You like tennis and you like basketball, but you simply love hockey—if you've ever played it—and if you haven't what's wrong? You can always tell a hockey player—there's a bubbling over of energy and enthusiasm, a spirit of activity, a joy of living; in fact, they really are alive.

Jack Talbot, men's hockey coach, and who last year dared to tackle on us women, is ready to take it again this year—which is really a break for the girls. Jack showed his worth as a coach last year, and it is with no misgivings that women hockey players look to the coming season.

So far, co-eds have not indulged in any pre-season training. Down at the grid every night Coach Jack is putting prospective players for the men's team through their ups and downs, and it kinda looks as if co-eds might be pikers. Two seasons ago, under Al Wilson, the girls did have pre-season training, but since then it has been dropped, due perhaps to the early approach of winter.

Alice MacDonald succeeds Mary Hewitt this year as President of Women's Hockey. Alice has been on the team for the past two years, and counts a big help on Varsity's side. Other players from last year's team who will again be turning out are Mary Hewitt, Margaret Stone, Audrey Stephenson, Ruth Hazlett, Marion Chesney, Helen Case and Margaret Findlay.

Helen Stone, sister to Varsity's stalwart defenseman, Marg Stone, is also expected to turn out, and if hearsay means anything, she's good. The team lost several players last year through graduation, so there'll be a place for you freshettes.

Keep a lookout for the announcement of the women's hockey meeting, and be there.

Rule Attends California U.

A man, who up to last year graced our halls, now heads appeals from another Varsity for his services. Pete Rule, star of the gridiron and an iron man in hockey, last week shook the Alberta dust from his heels and set sail, as it were, for California.

Pete was completing an architectural course at Varsity, and now he travels south to finish his course at the University of California.

During his year on the campus the versatile Peter engaged in two of Varsity's major sports, rugby and hockey. For four years he played a reliable game at plunging half down at the grid. In hockey, the well-built Pete shone on the first string forward line.

In his first year at our halls of learning he was elected President of the Freshman class. This would seem to not only attest to his popularity in the realm of sport, but also indicate his ability in an executive position as well.

It is understood he will continue his athletic endeavors in the southern city. The best wishes of all campus sport-loving fans go with Pete in his new arena of action.

MED-DENT BOYS CAPTURE SOCCER

The Med-Dent combination suffered its second setback of the season when it met the Ags on Wednesday. The Meds were playing under a tremendous handicap at the start of the game, when several of their players had not shown up, but later they gathered up the regulation number and play was much evened from then on.

Lineups:
Ags—Walden, Brown, Patching, Grimble, Wolowchow, Erikson, Saganove, Wallace, Weir, Fraser, Hall.
Med-Dents—Cuthbertson, Fraser, Johns, McClure, J. Moscovich, S. Moscovich, Moore, Louis.

SKI CLUB

At a meeting held by the Ski Club, Mr. Ralph Fisher was elected president and Miss Joan Hudson secretary-treasurer. The possibility of obtaining cabins for use by members was discussed by Ed Barlow, though no definite decision was reached. A hike was planned for a week from Sunday, to which all those interested are invited.

SPORTETTES

By Ruth Hazlett

We're getting rather tired of saying "winter's come," and then finding it hasn't. Perhaps the best thing we can do about it is sit and wait, for the age-old truism that the weather will do exactly as it wishes still holds true, and we may as well let it go at that.

Despite the fact that we don't have much to say about whether we play hockey in a week or in a month, plans are forging right ahead, and women hockey players will be ready when the weather is.

Women's hockey has every outlook of having a record season before it. The same coach back again, many of last year's players, and a heap of freshette prospects, certainly makes things look promising.

Last season it was not the success it might have been, through no fault, of course, of the Varsity pucksters. They had a really good team, but outside competition was slack—only one team, the Hustlers, ever turning up for a scheduled game.

And so that's the way things went all winter. The girls did travel to Red Deer, however, and in a very closely contested game against the Red Deer Amazons came through with a 2-2 tie. All games which were played in the Edmonton league could be counted on one hand.

Which is a bad state of affairs indeed. We hope this year that it will be improved. A season of three nights a week practising is certainly worthy of a little more game competition.

VARSITY YELL

Varsity, Varsity, rah, rah, rah,
Varsity, Varsity, Al-ber-ta,
Hi yi, ki yi, rah, rah, rah,
Rip it out, tear it out,
Al-ber-ta,
Varsity, Varsity, hip-hoo-ray,
A-L-B-E-R-T-A!
(Clapping with prolonged A.)

For the first time since the Notre Dame game of 1930, seats for the Northwestern-Minnesota game will be entirely sold out by the end of this week.

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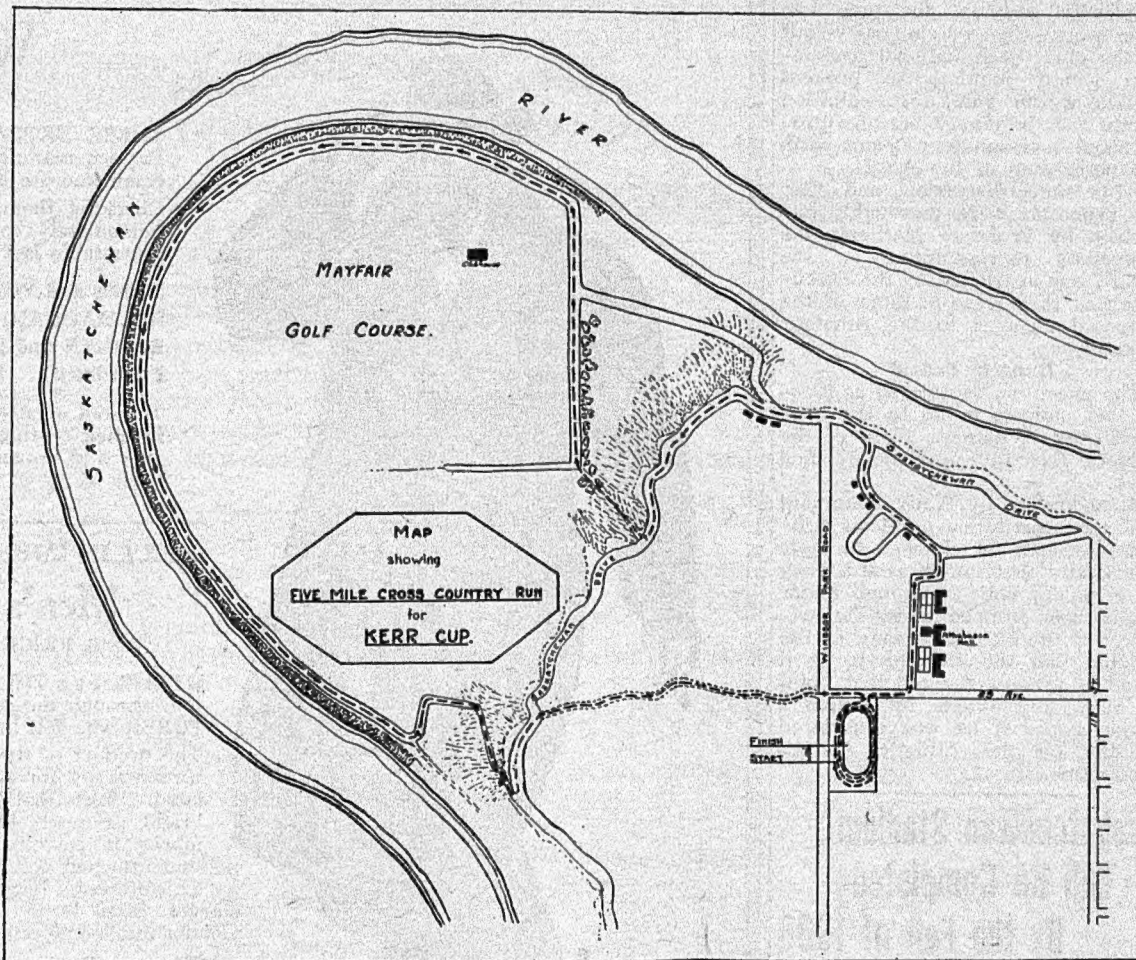
In addition to the Hardy cup, Saturday afternoon will also see the Dr. Kerr Trophy up for competition after spending a quiet season on the shelves in front of Convocation Hall. This was presented by Dr. Kerr in 1931 to the winner of a five-mile cross country run, the race to be run each fall. Ozzie Peck, Otis Staples, Alex Piercey and Frank Peters have their names engraved on the trophy, winning the contest in 1931, '32, '33 and '34 respectively. The cup was not up for competition last year because of adverse weather conditions. This year, however, the weather man seems to be smiling on us, and it looks as if Saturday were going to be ideal for cross country running.

The lowest time recorded for this race is that of Frank Peters, last year's track president. He won the event in 30 minutes 2½ seconds in 1934, which is a mark towards which this year's contestants can pound their spikes.

The accompanying plant shows the course of the race. The starting point is at the grid, in front of the stands. The competitors follow the track around to the gate and out on to 89th Avenue, east along the road back of residence, and thence on to Saskatchewan Drive. Just south of the ski jump, the course turns down on to the Flats, past the Mayfair Club House to Saskatchewan Drive, joins onto the dirt and cinder road which links up with 89th Avenue. The last half-mile is run on the Varsity track, the runners making two complete laps to finish in front of the stands.

There are three entries in the race at the time of writing and the possibility of another. The Dewis brothers and Bob Lee have signified their intentions of puffing their way to a win. Neil German and Alex.

"AROUND THE RIVER"



Through these somewhat devious paths, half-a-dozen long-distance runners will wend their weary way tomorrow immediately before the rugby game. The event is for the Kerr Trophy, donated by the President.

Piercy, the latter a winner in 1933, for the grind. German has also done some long-distance running. It is well to remember that you ankle, but probably will turn out do not have to be a crack cinder

SPORTS SHORTS

By Bob Lee

Tomorrow's rugby game winds up the football season as far as Varsity is concerned. Calgary, it must be admitted, deserved their victory last week-end, yet the misleading rumors from southern papers would have it that the Bronks used only their second string lineup.

This rather looks like rubbing salt into the wound. It was bad enough to state that the Bears didn't deserve their lone touchdown and not disclosing that two Calgary tries weren't exactly earned, without claiming that stars like Charlie Harrison, Oran Dover and Big Herm Rorvig were on the sidelines.

We understand from confidential sources that at least two of these great players were in there for the greater part of the contest. In fact, it is said, they were need to stop the likes of Donnie Wares and Gordie Wilson.

The Huskies sport a two-point margin in the current series for the Hardy cup. Still, taken all in all, this means very little in a pastime where practically every score means more than a single point.

The canines have already captured the Saskatoon city title, so the chances are they will come padding onto the campus with a wicked gleam in their collective eye.

Before the intercollegiate bout, it had been discovered, there will be a semi-windup with the Engineers matched against a heterogeneous combination called the Arts-Ag-Com-Lawyers.

Both twelves have grudges to settle, consequently spectators are more than likely going to whet their appetites for the bigger battle on this bit of blood and thunder.

Wednesday night at the mammoth athletic meeting it was decided to leave boxing, that ever-popular mittied game, as a minor sport.

We are at a loss to understand why the manly art of self-defence was unable to protect itself against attacks made on it by the meeting.

Perhaps, as with all indoor sports, it was the lack of adequate spectator accommodation and consequent limited interest which could be taken by outsiders, that determined the course of action.

Just before the big game tomorrow—in fact, sandwiched in between the interfac match and the intercollegiate—will be the start of that five-mile road race grind for the Kerr trophy.

The lads will round the track, then complete a circuit around the river bank to arrive back on the field at half-time. This is one sport that really takes endurance. Not only must a person be well-built physically, but he must have the stamina to stick in the long course over hill and dale.

INTERFAC FINAL AT GRID TOMORROW P.M.

Just before the Bear-Huskies game tomorrow the first of a two-game total goal series for inter-faculty rugby supremacy will be played.

The gladiators, Arts-Ag-Com-Law and the Engineers have openly declared that no quarter will be given nor expected.

In the previous meeting between the two, in the league schedule, the combined assortment managed to wrangle out a 10-1 win with the help of a pair of hefty heaves from the arm of Clair Malcolm.

The sliderulers, under the baton of Jocko Thomas, have perfected, it has been learned an airtight defence for the aerial attack of the Arag-claws, and as well have tightened their forward line into a veritable brick wall.

Followers should make it a point to be at the grid a while earlier than the start of the intercollegiate series to see this bitter contest.

HUSKIES TAKE STOOON TITLE

SASKATOON, Oct. 29 (W.I.P.U.)—The final home game of the University of Sask. Huskies was played Saturday, Oct. 24, at the new Stadium, when they defeated the Saskatoon Hilltops, 12-3, for the city championship.

Taking advantage of the scoring opportunities as they presented themselves, the Huskies piled up their 12 points in the first half when Steve McKinnon, end man, and Jerry Potts, starry Varsity backfielder, each galloped over the opponents' goal-line for the major scores. Both tries were direct result of forward passing, McKinnon's coming from a completed pass, and Potts' from an intercepted pass. Weaver booted the extra points on each occasion. During the last quarter the Hilltops resorted to an aerial attack that netted them three points, a safety touch and a kick to the goal-line. Outstanding Varsity backfield work was done by Potts, Sly and Weaver.

SASKATCHEWAN VARSITY YELL

Saskatchewan, Saskatchewan,
Saskatchewan Varsity,
Hi Hickety-ki-yi,
Hi-hickety-ki,
Deo patrie, Deo patrie,
The Green, the White,
Ki-mian-ichee,
SSSSKATCHEWAN!

NOTICE

Any hockey player intending to play on an overtime hockey team this coming winter is requested to see Jack Talbot immediately.

BILL STARK,
President of Men's Hockey.

GRUNT ARTISTS CLUB IN SWING

The Boxing Club is now well under way, and any interested spectator now has his or her chance to see champions in the making. At first it was feared that the loss of several outstanding mitt slingers had seriously crippled the club, but so much promising material was found in the ranks of the Frosh that the expectation now is that a better team than ever will be produced.

The first actual ring work will be at the interfac tournament in late November, and for this big event Coach Wally Beaumont is already selecting men and making tentative matches. The men chosen are carefully matched, and bouts are certain to be fast, exciting and closely contested. From the winners of this will be chosen the team that travels to Saskatchewan, so there is plenty of incentive to win. The boys striving to win boxing honors for their faculty have always produced thrills galore, and this year's crop of leather pushes gives ample reason to believe that this tournament will surpass all previous ones.

Up until now the coach has been concentrating on the fundamentals of the game such as the straight left, right hook, blocks and ducks; those having mastered these primary tactics are now cultivating the finer points of the noble art, and here is where it gets really interesting. A great deal could be written on this, but after all the best thing is the real thing; why not see the boys strut their stuff? Onlookers are always welcome—the workouts are at St. Joseph's gym at 4:30 on Mondays and Thursdays.

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Heed ye this warning, studes! There is no fooling—this information comes straight from the powers that be, and there are absolutely no exceptions!

DON'T BE LATE!!

University of Saskatchewan Very Confident of Victory

HUSKY CREW READY TO GO

(Continued from page 4)
flying wing.
Roe "Shanks" Foster, from Denholm, Sask., this year's president of the M.A.B. Third year on the Varsity squad at the age of 28, "Shanks" the scales at 222 pounds. Having played line for the former years, he is helping out with the kicking this year.

Chuck Rowles, from Empress, Alberta. President of the Social Directorate this year. Played inter-fac rugby and graduated to the Huskies last year. Master Agro, age 21, weighs 195. Chuck is a mighty hard man to hit in that line.

Marv. Carson, Chengtu, West China, Victoria, Montreal and parts unknown. President of this year's S.R.C., and a student of St. Andrew's College, Marv holds down snap position on the Huskies for his second year. Age 28, weight 160.

Gerry Potts, Regina, second year on the Huskies. Age 20, weight 160, and a star halfback.

Lionel LaBerge, of Saskatoon. Gained his first experience at Nutana Collegiate, where he played for two years, then at Campion College under the tutelage of Angie Mitchell. An Artisan playing his second year with the Huskies. Age 19, weight 285. Lineman.

Stew Swain, another Saskatoon boy, who learned his rugby at Bedford Road Collegiate. First year Engineer, age 20, weight 180. Looks like he will hold down end position to good advantage.

Kroeger, from Lemberg, played in Luther. Pre-med, age 19, weight 185, and lineman.

Alex Hutchinson, Regina, has played for City Park Collegiate, Saskatoon. First year Engineer, age 20, weight 185. Expect he will be a good man in the backfield for several years in the future.

Word has been received by officials of the Bears football squad that the winner of the game Saturday probably will travel to Vancouver to play the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds with the Hardy Trophy at stake. U.B.C. are prepared to post a guarantee of \$500 and a percentage of the gate returns to bring a prairie team to Vancouver. The game would be played November 7.

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Wager Between Editors Held by Manitoba Editor

The little financial difficulties of the past six years, which have been dignified by the name of a depression, will pale into insignificance compared with the shortage of cash which will prevail on the University of Alberta campus if the Golden Bears fail to score a win over the Huskies on Saturday afternoon. It seems that several weeks ago Con Ashby, who edits The Sheaf, student newspaper of the University of Saskatchewan, offered to place a little bet on the outcome of the rugby series with Frank Swanson, editor of The Gateway. An exchange of letters followed, culminating in a reply from the editor of The Sheaf several days ago to the effect that not only he, but nineteen other students of the University of Saskatchewan were willing to put up a dollar apiece to say that Saskatchewan would clean up the series. Such a challenge could not be let drop, so the local oracles were consulted on the rugby situation. Having received the assurance that Alberta could not possibly lose the series, a number of the local boys raised twenty dollars to match the sum put up by the men at Saskatchewan. The money raised by both sides is at present in the hands of D'Arcy Dolan, editor of the Manitoba student newspaper. If the Alberta team fails to win on Saturday afternoon, somebody is going to have to leave town in a hurry.

To Exchange News With Montana U.

(Continued from Page 1)
it includes the university papers at Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia.
The attempt was made last year to include the student paper at the University of Montana in that group of papers exchanging news with The Gateway, but it was unsuccessful. This year, however, the exchange service will be operated. It is believed that this will constitute the first regular international news exchange ever operated by any college newspaper in Canada. It should be both of interest and value to students of both this University and the University of Montana.

The University of Montana is situated at Missoula, which is a city of some 20,000 population, about 400 miles almost directly south of Edmonton. It is planned in the exchange to include some general articles descriptive of the universities themselves and of the districts in which they are situated. If present plans mature, an exchange may also be opened later in the year with the Argonaut, published at the University of Idaho.

News of Campus Clubs

COMMERCE CLUB LUNCHEON
Monday, Oct. 26th, at 12:30, saw the Varsity Tuck Shop Blue Room overflowing with Commencementers. The occasion was the first bi-monthly luncheon of the Commerce Club. Mr. Newlands, Comptroller of the Hudson's Bay Company, touched briefly on the highlights of departmental store retailing. Particular stress was laid on the "positive" and "negative" aspects of business. The speaker warned Commerce students that a careful analysis of their psychological make-up was necessary before they entered the business world. He said that in his experience he had many times encountered persons with suitable training who were unsuccessful simply because they were not in the departments best suited to their capabilities and temperaments. Evidence of the keen interest taken by the listeners was apparent when President Hughes ordered the third years off to their lecture. The crowd remained motionless to a man, despite the stentorian voice of the president. Mr. Newlands then went on to give an outline of the system of budgetary control used by his company. That attendance was well over the half-century mark augurs well for the success of future luncheons.

PHYSICS CLUB MEETING
The Physics Club held its first meeting of the season in Arts 111 at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 28. A short business meeting preceded the talk, during which the following new executive was elected: President, Mr. Cosburn; sec.-treas., Mr. Thomas.

The main feature of the meeting was an interesting and educational talk given by Prof. Nichols on ice formation. He pointed out that there are three kinds of ice formation in nature, frazil, plate and anchor ice. He also explained how ice is formed on lakes and swiftly flowing streams, and how it is combated in hydro-electric plants. The talk was supplemented by several interesting experiments and pictures.

The meeting was brought to a close by Mr. Cosburn.

DRAMAT CLUB
It has been the custom for the U. of A. to put on four intercollegiate plays, one by the Freshmen, one by the Sophs, one by the Juniors and one by the Seniors. There is a variation in the form of

BOXING CLUB UNDER FIRE

(Continued from Page 1)
the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association of amendment of the Constitution of the Canadian Amateur Athletic Association. These proposals very briefly were four in number: (1) That hockey players be allowed to capitalize on their ability as hockey players to secure legitimate employment; (2) hockey players may accept from their club or employers payment for time lost from work when playing on behalf of the club; each national association would regulate to prevent abuses of this rule; (3) exhibition games may be played between professional and amateur teams with the permission of the A.A.H. After some discussion, and after the proposals were thoroughly explained by Professor Mathews, the University representative on the C.A.A. was instructed by the executive that they were in favor of the proposed changes to the Amateur Constitution.

Budgets Passed
The executive considered as passed two budgets to go to the Students' Union, namely, those of the Athletic Executive and the Fencing Club.

A suggestion by Wally Beaumont that the constitution of Men's Athletic Rewards be changed to state specifically that major awards may be given for both major and minor sports, was dropped when the majority of the executive were of the opinion that the constitution as it stood at present covered that point to allow any athlete to receive a major award if he was considered eligible by the Athletic Awards Committee.

Saskatchewan Stadium Will Be Completed By the Fall of 1938

\$2,000 From Students

SASKATOON, Sask., October 28 (W.P.U.).—The completion of the University of Saskatchewan Stadium by the fall of 1938 is now a certainty, due to the decision of the Board of Governors to grant \$10,000 for the project. This sum is to be divided so that part goes to the University farm employees owning the teams and implements used, and the other part to be credited to the arrears in fees of those students who work on the construction.

Since the cost of building three sections this year was found to be only \$10,500, the total estimated cost of the completed Stadium was reduced \$5,000. Next year the Stadium will be able to begin work with practically no debt as all but \$100 of the cost had been raised.

A first class track along with additions for the stands are to be the next improvements. The intercollegiate track meet will be held here next year, and it is the aim of the association to provide excellent accommodation. The grounds will be landscaped and a hedge placed around the fence.

The students were asked to raise \$2,000, and have so far contributed \$800. It is expected that the other \$1,200 will be collected within the next two years. Other sources of assistance are the faculty, 3,000 grads, and interested business firms.

drama for each class. Recognition is given for the most outstanding actress or actor and also to the best judged play.

The Dramatic Club this year is under the management of a very capable president, Miss Mary Macbeth. Meetings in the various class groups have been held for organization and tryouts.

The Freshman meeting was held Monday night. Their play for this year is "The Pot Boiler," a comedy, to be directed by Doug Lefroy. Assignments to the various parts have not as yet been decided.

The Sophs also, not to be outdone by the Freshmen, had a fair representation at their meeting. The play is "The Oakettle," a comedy, which is to be directed by Joan Scharrif. The Seniors are presenting a play this year by J. M. Barrie, which will require a large cast. Allan Macdonald will be looking after the Senior tryouts.

Anyone interested in dramatics and wishing for a tryout, watch the bulletin board.

AGGIES CELEBRATE

Who-hoo!
Whoopi-ti-yo-ki-yea!
No, the stampede has not been to town. It was just the "Aggies" celebrating with a Halloween party. Down by the old corral, known to most as Acacia Hall, a successful party dance was staged Wednesday evening, under the auspices of the Agricultural Club.

In the festive hall, beautifully decorated with seasonal colors, dancing commenced about 8:30 p.m. and continued till 12:30. At the 11:00 o'clock interlude, the chuck wagon was drawn up and refreshments were served.

Saddling up "Old Faithful" brought an end to a swell party.

Members of the faculty who honored the dance by their presence were Dean Howes, Dr. and Mrs. Thornton, Col. and Mrs. Strickland, and Dr. and Mrs. Shoemaker. Many graduates also were in attendance.

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